

ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IV.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 1898.

NO. XII.

BASEBALL.

NINETY-NINE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Their Football Defeat of Last Season has Been Avenged.

The game of baseball played on the college campus last Saturday, between the teams of '98 and '99, created a little more interest than the two former games. The crowd was somewhat larger and although the amount of cheering and general interest that should have been taken by the classes was not what it should have been during the game, yet toward the close the rooters for both sides seemed to realize that their teams needed their support and they gave it with a will.

It had been conceded by many that '98 would have no trouble in walking off with the rag and planting their colors victorious on the diamond as they did last fall on the gridiron. But '99 went into the game for blood; they were determined to wipe out the football score of 16 to 0, and after a hard fought game they succeeded in doing so.

The Junior team was the same played in the Junior Freshman game, except Bush took the place of Horn in right field. There were several changes in the Senior team. Smith, their catcher, was off with a vaccinated arm, Haralson taking his place behind the bat. Woods took the place of Hewart. Pettus pitched the game in place being filled by Dickey. Special mention should be made of the batting of Minge, Bush and Glenn. Also of the attempted double play of Pow.

The following is the name and positions of both teams:

SENIORS.	POSITIONS.	JUNIORS.
Haralson	c.	McGulrick.
Minge, B. O.	2b.	Wheeler.
Pettus (Capt.)	p.	Lay.
Glenn	ss.	Glenn.
Bush	rf.	Bush.
Boyd (Capt.)	3b.	Boyd (Capt.)
Jones	cf.	Jones.
Peabody	lf.	Peabody.
Allen, J.	1b.	Allen, J.
Stone	substitutes	Seniors, Stone;
Horn		Juniors, Horn.

Out by Pettus, 6; Lay, 4. Seniors—Seniors, 10; Juniors, 10. Off Pettus, 11; off Lay, 8. Three base hit, Minge; two hit, Bush.

The following is a detailed account of the game:

The game called at 3:20 p. m. Haralson steps to the plate for the Seniors and as the required number of batters fails to pass over it, he goes out in a walk. Minge next comes up and as the first ball comes he meets it with a terrific hit and when it is picked up by center field bank he is standing safely on third base while Haralson is resting on the players' bench. Capt. Pettus flies out to Minge scoring; Pow hits to

short. Glenn does his part but Allen allows ball to pass, runner going to third; Morris takes the stick and grunts three times then gracefully returns to the bench; Woods hits to Lay who retires the side by catching Pow at home plate.

Lay goes up for the Juniors, hits to Minge who stops him at first; Glenn hits to second who fails to field ball, he is next given a walk on pass ball; Jones is presented with his base; Boyd hits to pitcher who throws him out at first; Glenn scores on pass ball; Wheeler hits fly to Pow who misses, Jones scoring. Wheeler steals second; Peabody follows in the illustrious steps of Morris retiring the side. Score, Seniors 2, Juniors 2. Woods strikes out; Gray gets in a high fly to center, Jones handling it beautifully; Allen, L., hits safe to center; Dickey does likewise to left, Allen moving up one base; Haralson is presented with his base for the second time; Allen is caught trying to make home.

McGulrick reaches for the ball three times but fails to touch it; Allen, J., hits safe to short; Bush gets one over first for two bases, Allen scoring; Lay is given his base; Glenn hits to right, Bush scoring, Lay advancing to third, afterwards scoring on pass ball; Jones strikes out, Glenn scoring; Boyd hits to short who engages in a little game of scramble with the ball allowing runner to reach first safely; Wheeler flies out to Minge. Score, Seniors 2, Juniors 6.

In the third inning Minge flies out to Boyd; Pettus goes out on a foul; Pow hits to short but is caught at first.

Peabody hits a hard one to Woods who handles ball well stopping runner at first; McGulrick gets a hit through short, Allen, J. goes out on infield hit, McGulrick caught at second. Score, Seniors 2, Juniors 6.

Morris is hit by batted ball, Woods hits to second, Wheeler fails to handle promptly, goes to second on wild pitch; Gray waits patiently for his ball and as it fails to come goes to his base on a trot; Allen, L., hits to third, Boyd fails to pick up Woods and Gray advances one base. Dickey hits to second Woods and Gray scoring. Allen moves to third, Dickey to second; Haralson flies out to Lay; Minge hits high fly to Jones who muffs, Allen and Dickey scoring. This ties the score and '98 rooters send up a mighty yell; by the time quiet is restored Pettus has retired the side by a heavy hit to Bush who gracefully pulls it down.

Bush hits to Minge, ball is fielded to first, Dickey muffing, Bush goes to second, afterwards stealing third; Lay fails to touch ball. Again Glenn hits safe to center, Bush scoring; Jones follows with a hit to left, Glenn advancing to second; Boyd gets his base on balls. At this time Wheeler hits

a lovely one just between left and center, '99 goes wild with applause as Jones and Glenn reach the plate, and Boyd reaches third; Peabody places a beauty in right, Boyd scoring, Wheeler advancing to third; Peabody steals second; McGulrick flies out to Dickey who passes the ball to Pow catching Peabody off base. Score, Seniors 6, Juniors 10.

Pow hits to Wheeler who put the ball to first at the same time putting a stop to Pow's run; Morris hits fly to Wheeler who fails to close down on it; Woods gets a walk, Morris is forced to second; afterwards going to third; Gray drives a good one to left, Morris scoring, Woods going to third; Allen misses fire which Dickey flies out to Boyd, ending first half of the fifth.

Allen J. fans out; Bush is hit and is awarded his base; Lay again swipes three times at the atmosphere; Glenn pops out to Minge. Score Seniors 7, Juniors 10.

Haralson hits safe to left and steals second; Minge fans out to Boyd; Pettus hits to Wheeler and is stopped at first, Haralson scoring; Pow sends a good one through short who finds it too hot to handle; Morris tries to get one by the same place but Glenn picks up and puts an end to Pow's existence.

Jones hits safe to left; Boyd puts one to short who fails to get it; Jones is stopped trying to reach the plate; Wheeler flies out to Allen; Peabody drives a stiff one to short who stops him at first. Score Seniors 8, Juniors 10.

Woods opens the seventh but fails to do enough to get away from the plate; Gray hits to third but the ball beats him out; Allen L., is given a walk; Dickey places one by first, Allen going to third; Haralson hits to third, and here Capt. Boyd in his endeavor to get the ball to first before the runner, makes a wild throw. Dickey, Allen and Haralson scoring, '98 goes wild with cheers while the Juniors groan with pain. Minge hits safe over second; Pettus as usual flies out to Bush.

As '99 comes in for their turn excitement has reached the highest pitch. McGulrick hits to Paw who stops him at first; Allen J. hits safe over second; Bush flies out to Morris, Allen going to second then stealing third; Lay gets in a timely hit to center, scoring Allen and evening up matters. Glenn retires side by hitting hot liner to Pow who freezes to it.

Pow hits safe to left; Morris does the same; Woods strikes out; Gray flies high to Peabody who takes it in and doubling up with Wheeler catches Paw on second; Jones puts one to short but is stopped in Dickey's territory; Boyd hits to Woods and likewise dies at the same place; Wheeler next puts one to Pow with the same result. Score Seniors 11, Juniors 11.

Allen L. flies out to Jones; Dickey does the same to Wheeler; Haralson sends one to Glenn who fails to handle, afterwards going to second; Minge hits high fly to same place and it is muffed, Haralson steals third; Pettus hits to Lay who catches.

Peabody hits to Pow who throws to first, ball passes runner going to second, then gets to third on pass ball; McGulrick strikes three times but gets first on pass ball; Allen hits to third Peabody scoring and ending the game. Score Juniors 12, Seniors 11.

The principal feature of the game was the lack of kicking on the rulings of both umpires. Comparatively speaking this was wonderful. Being the championship game the two teams are to be congratulated upon securing such fair officials as Messrs. Aids and Lowe proved themselves.

Island No. 10.

I find that I made a mistake in the Orange and Blue of February 9th as to the name of the 1st Alabama captain who was from this part of the country, and was in the campaign of Island No. 10. It was Captain Stanton, instead of Captain Slayton. Mr. William Frazer, of Auburn, belonged to his company and was with the soldiers surrounded at the Island. Capt. Stanton was taken to Madison, Miss. Nearly all the rest of the officers were first carried to Camp Chase, near Columbus, O., and afterwards, to Johnston's Island, in Lake Erie, near Sandusky.

In all, at Johnston's Island, there were about 3,000 officers, most of whom were splendid men. Capt. Meadows of Tallapoosa county who died about two years ago, a few miles west of Sardis church, was in the crowd. He was most meanly and maliciously shot by a Yankee sentinel, and very badly wounded in the knee. The man was not more than 40 feet from Meadows when he fired, and the wonder was that the ball did not kill Capt. M. instantly. The Yankee guard was generally very kind, but now and then a villain would be on duty.

One Sunday, just before our exchange, a sentinel walking his post spoke in a very low tone, asking two or three of us to come a little nearer and hear something important he had to say. He walked on as he spoke, and when he came back, we were as close as we dared to get to the wall. He, on top of the wall continued to walk his eyes straight to the front, and his gun at a "carry;" but speaking in a low voice he warned us to stay close in quarters that night, and put out lights very early. As he came back the next time on his round, in the same slow pace, and fixed attitude of a soldier, he continued; and told us a bad man would be on that particular post at night and had sworn to kill a "reb" if he had half a chance. We acted, in my quarters, but about 9 o'clock his gun fired and a prisoner dropped dead, shot through and through with a minnie ball. But I thankfully record that such characters were rare—exceedingly rare, in the prison guard.

We had preaching on Sundays by some of our men, and nearly any night in the week one could hear the voice of prayer and song in some part of the prison. It was a wonderfully free and easy place. Once I remember preaching in Capt. Meadows' quarters at night, and while I was trying to expound the word, two or three different parties were playing "euchre" or "seven up" in ten feet of me. Such is life in war, and in prison. J. W. RUSH.

"Mormons and Mugs."

There was quite a commotion caused among our worthy citizens recently by the advent of two clerical-looking gents; their most striking characteristics being out of date Prince Albert's and '95 derbies, garnished by celluloid collars of recent design. These gentlemen called themselves Elders of the Church of Latter Day Saints, or Mormons. As soon as our landladies heard that they were visiting all the "ranches," front doors were immediately locked, blinds were closed (from which their curiosity forced them to peep), and various other precautionary measures were taken. Whenever they could do so they got the students to go to the door and when they brought back the tracts and visiting cards of these inoffensive gentlemen they were immediately carried out to the ash pile by the aforesaid sisters, being held by the tongs! These gentlemen received no encouragement in this town; since our population, being very literary, and all having read "Artemus Ward," felt like they were "on to them."

These gentlemen were immediately followed by a nondescript individual who styled himself "The Man of Many Faces," who gave a free(?) show of the variety of which it costs you nothing to get in, and anywhere from five cents to half dollar to get out. Some people have been inclined to think that the Mormons were cause and the "M. of M. F." was effect. Others have gone so far as to say that the gentlemen of clerical cut were fleeing Spaniards who blew up the Maine, and that their main object here was to blow up the college armory to prevent our blood-thirsty students from immediately setting out for Cuba to live on bananas and blood. Our man who writes horoscopes is making a special study of Mormonism and Facial Expression, and will embody the results of his investigations into a work entitled "Mormonism Made Easy, and Other Essays." All parties desiring information on this subject will apply to him.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1898

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. W. Rush, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. R. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary; superintendent.
College Y. M. C. A., Sunday 3 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Mississippi Letter.

University of Mississippi.
March 19, 1898.

To "The Orange and Blue."
The writing of this letter finds the University of Mississippi about ready to ring down the curtain of the first two acts of the session of 1897-98, and to shift the scenery for the third act. We are just entering upon the second term examinations. This year we have the session divided into three terms instead of two as formerly. Only one week is now allowed at the close of the term for examinations where formerly we were given two. This at first seemed like crowding too much into one week, but we are getting accustomed to the new system, and find that on the whole it seems to be a change which will be of great help to the students. Although this University, on ac-

count of the yellow fever in this state last summer, began the present session two months later than the regular date for opening, thus far the session has been most satisfactory, both in the number of students in attendance, and in the character of the college work done. In both of these respects the present session is equal to preceding sessions. In order to round out a full session's work no Christmas vacation was given and during the latter regular college work was done on Saturdays. By this economy of time, we have about made up for the time lost by the late beginning.

The teaching force of the University has been increased by the election of Dr. F. L. Riley, of Johns Hopkins, as professor of History and Rhetoric, and Hon. T. H. Somerville, as professor of Law. The attendance upon the law department this year is larger than ever before known in the history of the University.

The late opening of the University prevented any foot-ball practice, as the season was nearly over at the time when we could have commenced practice, and for this reason we were not represented on the gridiron by a team.

Base-ball practice has been begun, and the candidates for the team are rapidly getting into shape. S. M. Jones is captain of the team and H. W. Brown, manager. Unfortunately, on account of our late beginning, the faculty will not allow athletic teams to leave the University this session, and we are thereby handicapped in arranging our schedule of games, it being difficult to secure many games on the home grounds.

Track work will be begun as soon as the examinations are over, and the prospects point to a most successful field day.

The University orchestra is arranging to give its annual concert shortly. The orchestra and baseball team are planning to make a tour of the principal towns of the state just after commencement.

A great deal of enthusiasm is shown in the approaching contest of the Gulf States Intercollegiate Oratorical Association to be held here April 29th. A number of colleges in the Gulf states will be represented in this contest. The representative of this University is Mr. L. P. Leavell.

Mr. C. R. White and Mr. N. E. Wilcoy will be the University representatives in the next contest of the Mississippi State Oratorical Association which will be held in Jackson, Miss., in May next.

The approach of our annual tennis tournament has caused revived interest in tennis circles. Class tournaments will be arranged and this will undoubtedly provoke a more general interest in tennis than we have had heretofore.

All the material for "Ole Miss", our annual, is nearly ready to be forwarded to the publisher.

The University will sell in the spring the valuable pine timbered lands owned in the southern part of the State. These lands were acquired a few years ago by an act of Congress donating to the state a township of land to supply a deficiency in the original grant of land for a state university. These

lands have been steadily increasing in value, and when sold will add very materially to the finances of the institution.

Yours truly,
THE RECORD,
University of Mississippi.

University Letter.

UNIVERSITY, ALA.,
March 14, 1898.
The Orange and Blue, Auburn, Ala.:

During the past year, there have been many important changes made in the affairs of the University of Alabama.

Last June, when the board of Trustees held their regular meeting, Gen. Richard C. Jones resigned the presidency of the University, and Dr. James K. Powers was elected to fill this position. At the same time, John Y. Graham, Ph. D., was elected to the newly made chair of Biology; George S. Wilkins, Ph. D., to the chair of engineering; and William B. Saffold, Ph. D., to the chair of Greek. Judge William S. Thorington was elected Dean of the Law Department.

The last legislature appropriated an additional \$10,000, with which the chair of Biology and the Dean-ship of the Law Department were created. The time required to complete the law course was changed from one year to two.

There have been some equally important changes made by the Faculty. The courses have been improved very much, and a great many more electives are now allowed. Each student is required to have eighteen hours a week in the lecture room.

This is the second year of ex-military for the Seniors. This plan is still working as well as could be wished.

We had no football team this year, owing to the fact that the Trustees will not allow our teams to travel; and as we get very little support in football from the people of Tuscaloosa, we did not think it advisable to go to the expense of putting a team in the field. We did not have our usual gymnasium exhibition, because the President would not excuse the candidates for the team from drill, and nothing could be done with half training.

The baseball team has not yet commenced regular practice, but the captain expects to begin immediately after examinations. Although we have lost several of last year's best players, and notwithstanding the fact we are not allowed to travel and the men are not excused from drill, we expect to put out a good team. The manager has arranged for several games to be played on our campus.

Work on a cinder track has been begun, and we hope to have it completed before very long. Our campus is a splendid place for a track. Being perfectly level, the banking of the curves will be the only work in grading.

There is some interest taken in tennis, although it is not very general.

The Literary Societies are in a very flourishing condition. At the recent inter-society debate, on the subject—"Resolved that the United States should annex Hawaii," the Philomathics, upholding the nega-

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tive, won over the Erosophics. The Trustees have been very liberal in their appropriations to the societies. At their last meeting they gave each of the societies \$150.00 for the purpose of fixing up their halls.

William J. Bryan recently made a visit to the University while in Tuscaloosa. On leaving he gave the University \$250.00 to be invested and the proceeds each year to be given as a prize to the student writing the best essay on "The Science of Government."

Yours truly,
CRIMSON-WHITE.

B. D. LAZARUS. S. L. TOOMER.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

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Remember our first game is Saturday with Montgomery on the campus.

Show your college spirit and yell for the varsity Saturday.

Come out and encourage your team in their first battle.

Remember the date, Saturday, March 20th. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Cadet Hatcher visited his parents in Columbus on Saturday and Sunday.

Col. A. J. Bondurant arrived Monday on a six weeks visit to his family.

Miss Davis of Petersburg, Va., is visiting the family of Mrs. Wills on Gay street.

Miss Mary Fleming, after a two weeks visit to her sister Mrs. J. H. Wills, returned home Monday much to the regret of her many Auburn friends.

Mr. Cliff Stewart our assistant business manager, spent Saturday and Sunday with his many friends in Montgomery.

Corporal J. J. Flowers, went home on a short visit last week.

Cadet F. C. McAlpin, was promoted to the position of corporal in the corps of cadets, in place of A. E. Whiteside resigned.

Mr. J. S. Dowdell of Montgomery spent last Sunday with his father, Uncle "Crawf."

Mr. Clif Warren '97 of Montgomery spent Sunday with his many friends.

Gordon Chambers '95 now of Os- wichee, Ga., was in Auburn for a few days last week.

Mrs. W. Groce Harrison of Talladega and Mrs. James H. Strother of Welch, W. Va., are visiting their parents Col. and Mrs. Bondurant.

Miss Allie Glenn after a two weeks visit to Talladega and Birmingham returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Fulgum has returned to her home in Carrollton after a short visit to her father Dr. W. L. Brown.

Miss Florence Dawson of Mont- gomery who will be remembered as one of last Commencement's most attractive young ladies, spent Sunday with Miss Fannie Toomer.

Warren H. McBryde '97 stopped over for a day or on his way to Knox- ville to accept a position with the Geo. W. Barber Co. The Orange and Blue heartily wishes him the success which he so well deserves.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the next college year:

N. C. Smith, President; J. M. At- kinson, Vice President; A. F. Jackson, Treasurer; C. F. White, Recording Secretary; J. R. Rutland, Correspond- Secretary; M. A. Beeson, Librarian.

Baseball.

"King" Bailey, our coach, is here now and has the boys hard at work.

The new uniforms are here and the "Varsity" look quite striking in them. By the way they are a handsome crowd of fellows any- how.

We will have a game on the campus next Saturday with Mont- gomery. We expect to show them a thing or two about playing ball.

The Juniors are the champions of the college. They play good, hard, conscientious ball and cer- tainly deserve their title.

That was a pretty game of ball Saturday, and the result was in doubt until the last man was out.

Boys come out and play hard. Remember the "Varsity" hasn't been selected yet and every position on the team is open.

Y. M. C. A.

"And it shall come to pass after- wards, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions." Joel 2-28.

The Young Men's Christian As- sociation—have any of us ever thought what a meaning these words have in them? Now that the State Convention is so near it is well to consider a little of what they do mean. Especially should those of the young men of our col- lege who are going to Montgomery next Thursday grasp the truth of this expression, and go then with an earnest desire to know more of its meaning.

Its teaching expresses itself in the first two words—"Young men's." Yes, the Young Men's Christian Association. It tells us that to the young people, and espe- cially to the young men, of the world, have the privileges of the gospel been opened; and that the people of the earth have thus gone one step higher in their own up- lifting and betterment.

It was not so fifty years ago— young people then were not ex- pected to grasp, and think of, and talk of, the teachings of the man of God; nor were they expected to be engaged in active service for him. Only those whom their parents thought should be preach- ers, or such like, were taught to speak and work for God openly, and in an organized way, before men. Nothing of the sort was prohibited, but it was not encour- aged. In fact, the opposite was the case.

But how different is all now! And the change had to come. The progress of Christianity showed the world another application of the old adage—"the child is father of the man." It made plain the fact that if the middle-aged and old men were to be expected to work for the master—not simply to do right but also to work—that the young men must be allowed to do so too. And so has come about the great organized movement of the young people of the world in this field. And what a grand movement it is! What an honor to any young man to be in it! Think of the Baptists Young Peo- ples' Union, the Christian Endeav- ors, the Epworth League, the King's Daughters, the St. An- drews' Brotherhood, and all the other young people's societies over the world engaged in this grand work of the uplifting of their race! And think of the grand work of all these followers of the king. One of its first results was the beginning of another great movement—the missionary movement. Before young people were sanctioned in open work for Christ, there was never enough men volunteering to make any good part of the per cent. of those who would and should have been sent to foreign lands. But now, it is a fact, there are more men waiting, trained and ready to

go, than means can be procured to send. And this condition is mostly due to the awakening of the young men and women of the world to their duty and privilege in spread- ing good will to all the world. Young men should surely feel proud of the great opportunities offered them today in every line of work.

And, above all, we here at col- lege should not forget that this as- sociation here is a part, although necessarily a very small part, of the great movement; that the Y. M. C. A. was one of the first brother- hoods of Christian young men to be organized; that its influence and itself have spread to almost every country on the globe; and that it is a great privilege to help and en- courage its every endeavor. Good and bad should lend their aid. We should not look at the faults of any local association, or those of any individual member, but should look at their good qualities; and at the greatness of the whole movement, the object of its work, and the good that it is doing everywhere. We cannot, without studying the subject, know of the work of this organization; of its work for rail- road men, of its work for mechan- ics, of its work for the man of the world.

Let us all, as sensible, intelligent residents of a grand country, en- courage, if not help by word or deed, an organization which en- deavors to help man bodily, men- tally, morally; which fits him for some good work as a friend of man and a servant of God. Be, in thought, with those of its members that go to the State Convention; and wish that they may represent our college in Christian work as well as it is represented in athletics, in arts, and in almost every depat- ment of college life.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Through the efforts of the alu- mae, \$9,000 has been raised for Vassar college. \$500 of this is to endow the Maria Mitchell chair of astronomy.

The registration of regular stu- dents at the University of Berlin amounts this session to 5,921.

A college of commerce will be established as one of the depart- ments of the University of Cali- fornia.

Washington and Lee University announces the establishment of the school of economics, political science and history.

The income of Harvard Univer- sity last year was \$1,327,360, while the expenses were \$1,228,941.

The catalogue of the University of Pennsylvania for 1897-98, shows a total enrollment of 2,834 students, of whom 98 are foreign. 42 states and territories are represented. The instructors number 258.

The University of Alabama and the University of Georgia have each received from Hon. W. J. Bryan \$250, the interest of which is to be invested annually in a prize for the best essay on the science of government.

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The War Spirit at Auburn.

The threatening war cloud has cast no damper upon Auburn. On the contrary, the temper of our young men rises as the cloud grows darker and more lowering. "This reminds me of the early days of '61," said an old veteran, and he drew on his pipe (of peace) so energetically that the smoke was emitted in puffs like those that issue from the cannon's mouth when a missile is sent on its death-dealing flight. "Ah, in those days there was enthusiasm—patriotic enthusiasm that balked at nothing. There was a call for subscriptions of money and cotton, and for volunteers. And what a response there was! Everybody responded one way or another—mostly another. One rich man down in Hog Wallow district said he didn't have any cotton or money to spare, but he had a whole lot of poor kinfolks he'd be willing to contribute."

Now, boys, do restrain yourselves just a little bit. Don't rush off in the heat of the day. All the hidalgos with the sonorous names will not be killed before you can get there. And don't aim too high. All of you can't be quartermasters or commissaries or even commissioned officers, for as little as you may think of it, no war ever was, or ever can be, waged successfully without a few private soldiers. The clanking of swords and the the flashing of gold lace are very awe-inspiring, but it's the shooting that the enemy fears, and the ragged, starved, dirty privates do all of that. It's all very well to tell your sweethearts what you are going to do, only be careful not to try to do it. Don't put on your war paint yet awhile, because, you know, there may be war sure enough, and then instead of wading through blood to victory, you might find yourselves wading through mud at a very rapid rate, with the enemy close behind you.

But, seriously, there may be war, and there is an old saw which says that in times of peace we should prepare for war. The United States government appreciating the force of that adage, is now actively engaged in repairing coast defenses, procuring ships etc. Individuals might follow the example with profit. You need not arm yourselves, for the government will do that for you. You need not give any more time to drill, for most of you are well up in tactics already. You need not practice the art of persuading a chicken or turkey off the roost, for that will come natural when you get into the war whether you have had any experience or not. What you need is to train. All the football boys know in a limited way, what that means. It refers largely to diet. Now the training of a football player is one thing, and the training of a soldier is another. It is one thing to be temperate, and another thing to be abstemious. The former applies to the training of a football player, the latter to the training of a soldier. To be a good, efficient soldier, one must be able to live on scanty rations and sleep on the sharp edge of a fence rail across a puddle of water.

I presume these words will be read and heeded by a great many warlike spirits in college. It behoves me, therefore, to be explicit

and specific in my instructions to those who contemplate joining the army at the army at the first opportunity. Some mistakes might be made which would cause regret. So I suggest the following plan:

Let every man that is urged by patriotic thirst for gore with a Spanish flavor to it, call without delay at the office of the Orange and Blue (under the big oak tree at the corner of Main and Magnolia streets) and be enrolled and take the pledge as follows: I do solemnly promise that from and after this hour, and so long as I shall remain in Auburn, I will not eat any meat, save and except beef of the bluest and toughest variety (not exceeding two ounces a day) nor more than two biscuits (Auburn size) a day; and that I will rigidly abstain from all sweets (except the sweets of conversation with my best girl) and from everything sour (except the aspects of the professors) and that I will not drink anything stronger than branch water, except when the clogged and distended condition of my inner man requires a modicum of castor oil. And furthermore I engage to wear the same hickory shirt six weeks, without change, to sleep on the bare floor and cover with a bed slat, and to refrain from telling anybody how well I used to fare at home.

This will give the boys a gentle foretaste of war, will inure them to hardships and privations, and, incidentally, prevent the enrolling office from being crowded to suffocation.

As soon as the volunteer shall have taken the pledge, the fact will be reported to his boarding-house keeper who will be expected to see to it that the pledge is kept, regardless of all selfish interests or sympathy. And these keepers of boarding houses are expected to advance rates to scales that usually prevail in war times, whether they are so minded or not. As they will be benefitted, nolens volens, by reduced expenditures and increased receipts, it is suggested that they be taxed two per cent. of their net earnings to provide a fund to dig graves and bury the coffinless bodies of Spaniards slain by the Auburn volunteers.

An Efficient Officer.

It has been remarked upon by many that there has been a very noticeable decrease in the occurrence of crimes since the administration of Capt. C. F. Myhand, our present town marshal.

Capt. Myhand is peculiarly fitted for the position which he holds, commanding the confidence and respect of the citizens, and the wholesome fear of the colored population.

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LOCATION.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western railroad.

BOARDING.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES.—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

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